Cooler; fair.

DON'T LET "HOW LITTLE!" OUTWEIGH "HOW GOOD!"

Because the price is so small it's no adverse argument.

The facts are that these are new suits-just what fashion says is the idea in Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots and Black and Blue Clay Worsteds-just what the fashion plates picture as correct styles. And-

WE SELL THEM AT HALF PRICE

Men's \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits\$9.75
Men's \$12 and \$13.50 Suits\$6.50
Men's \$10 Suits \$5.00

A vote on the pony for your favorite boy with every purchase.

The When

Refrigerator Sense

If half the claim of hundred or more ICE BOX agents is true, each is the "best in the world." We make no braggadocia statements. The simple fact is, everything considered-

DRUGGIST,

140 Fletcher Ave.

-SELLS -

Chambers's

BOUQUET

Best 5-cent Cigar.

NOT KILLED ON THE SPOT

DOCTORS SAY PEARL BRYAN WAS

DECAPITATED AFTER DEATH.

One More Day Before Walling's De-

feuse Is Complete-Will Go to the

Jury Next Wednesday.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 11 .- Those who

expected the defense to rest its case to

day were disappointed. Colonel Washing-

ton, Walling's attorney, who was barely

able to be in court this morning, said the

defense might not finish by to-morrow

night. The first witness to-day was Dr.

W. H. Crane, who had previously in the

Jackson trial testified for the prosecu-

tion. The prosecution was taken by sur-

prise when he appeared for the defense.

Dr. Crane had made an analysis of the

Jackson trial he had said he found arsenic

probably administered by the mouth. The

stomach contained more than two grains.

The doctor described death by cocaine poi-

soning. Death sometimes follows in twenty

Frank Brannan, a barber in the same

shop in which Albion worked on Sixth

street, testified that he was positive Jack-

son had his beard shaved off Friday

morning, Jan. 31. He said he was Fred

Albion's roommate on the Friday in ques-

tion and that Albion came to bed about 1

o'clock in the morning and remained there

ing) intended to sleep at Al. Heider's res-

taurant on the Thursday night preceding

hour Colonel Washington argued against

the exclusion of the evidence, submitting

ment Judge Helm answered that the ob-

Dr. W. W. Allison, a dentist at Greenfield, Ind., testified to the good reputation

A number of witnesses and depositions

were introduced against coachman Jack-son's reputation, and Colonel Washington himself took the stand and testified that

carriage pass out the Alexandria Pike on

the night of the murder told him she knew

nothing about it. He and Colonel Shepherd paid their toll. Washington also related a fierce controversy he had with attorney Root, in which the latter claimed it was before Jan. 10 when he saw Walling

Jackson and Pearl Bryan in Hayden's restaurant. Root is the man who, with his

wife, told the story about seeing the two young men and Pearl Bryan in a res-taurant, coloring the story until it created

Dr. F. B. Kramer, of Cincinnati, was the next witness called. He said: The re-

traction of the skin about the neck is

greater than any portion of the body, ow-

life the retraction of the skin is very great,

an inch and a half or two inches. If the

retraction of the skin about the neck of

a decapitated person was less than a half

inch, I would judge that the decapitation was done after death.

"I have seen the arteries in the neck

cut in operation. The blood has spurted as high as the celling. As to the length of

time the blood spurts I cannot say, for you know we would stop the flow of blood almost instantly. If both large arteries of the

neck were cut at the same time the spurt-

force. After that the force of the spurting

that the arguments would begin Monday.

Ex-City Treasurer Indicted.

by Wednesday.

od had been discharged with the same

minish. There is, of course, no spurt-

utes after the poison is administered.

contents of Pearl Bryan's stomach. In the

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATOR

Is the best on the market.

71-78 Indianapolis Stove Company, SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

ROUTE H. H. LEHRITTER

National Republican Convention

St. Louis, Mo., Commencing Tuesday, June 16, '96,

\$7.50 ROUND TRIP \$7.50 Tickets will be sold for all trains of Ju 12, 13, 14 and 15, and

\$6.50 FOR THE \$6.50 ON THE SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED Leaving Indianapolis 11:45 a. m.; reach St. Louis 6:55 p. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 15. The MARION and COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' CLUBS will go on this Train.

All tickets good to return until June 21 or, if the convention lasts longer, till one Three regular passenger trains run daily each way and numerous special trains will THIS IS THE ROUTE OF THE

Knickerbocker Special AND THE Southwestern Limited

Trains of this Line enter St. Louis over the Merchants' Bridge and Elevated Railway GIVING A FULL VIEW OF THE RIVER

RONT AND AVOIDING THE DUST AND MOKE OF THE TUNNEL. For tickets and full information, call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Wash-ington street, 36 Jackson place and Union Station H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

One Dollar \$1

Cincinnati Excursion,

C., H. & D.

Sunday, June 14. Special Train 7:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, June 14

EXCELLENT BOATING and FISHING

Special fast train leaves Union Station 6:30 a. m.; returning, leaves of Walling. Cedar Lake at 6:30 p. m.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Co.

Warehousemen, Forwarding and

MUST ADMIT ASHFORD.

Great Britain's Demand on the Government of Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The steamer Australia, from Honolulu, to-day brings confirmation of the report concerning the demand made by Great Britain that Volney Ashford be permitted to return to Hawaii ccurse in dealing with the matter. The news of England's demand originated in ington, D. C., and was forwarded in private correspondence to an Hawaiian paper and several private concerns. The situation is said to be that Great Britain has government on behalf of Col. V. V. Ashford. The "request" is that a pardon be issued to Ashford and that he be permitted to return to Hawaii without condition of any sort. It is stated by the Ho Star that the republic declines to accept the British Foreign Office's view of this case, refuses to grant the pardon or re-move the ban and adds that if Colonel Ash-ford is landed under British or other auspices or protection before there has been an extende and complete review of the case the action will be at least protested.

the United States to extend its offices in th The evidence was that he had adrance knowledge of the outbreak. His senne of \$1,000. He was then ill and still ick man. After a few weeks "on the reef" reasonable lapse of time he would be al-wed to come back on making proper re-National State Bank of Camden after it

There is a likelihood of Hawaii calling on

HON, CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS WILL BE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

And Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, Will Be Permanent Presiding Officer of the St. Louis Convention.

NO HEED TO THE PROTESTS

FAIRBANKS UNAVAILING.

Jacob D. Early's Personal Appeal to Mark Hanna, McKinley's Manager, Yesterday, Also for Naught.

MORTON FOR VICE PRESIDENT

SOME M'KINLEY MEN WILLING TO THROW HOBART OVERBOARD.

Anxious for the New Yorker's Name on the Ticket for the Strength It Would Give in the East.

MANLEY SEVERELY CRITICISED

REED'S FRIENDS INDIGNANT AT J SEPH'S STATEMENT WEDNESDAY.

The Maine Committeeman Bitter in leagues as to Contesting Delegates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS. June 11 .- National Committeeman Hahn said to the Journal correspondent to-night that the selection of the temporary officers of the convention would be made as soon as the contest cases are disposed of to-morrow or Saturday morning. Messrs. Clayton, Hobart, Long, Manley and other members of the national committee have reached an understanding with the full committee whereby Charles W. Fairbanks will be made temporary chairman, and John M. Thurston permanent chairman, of the convention. These appointments are fixed, and Mr. Fairbanks has been notified of his appointment in order that he may prepare his speech. Mr. Thurston's speech has been

ready for weeks. H. Clay Evans, who had been selected last night for permanent chairman when Senator Proctor found that he could not accept the place, flatly refused to serve when the subject was mentioned to him this morning. Mr. Evans wants to be Vice President, and will not be side-tracked. He has opened a headquarters and friends are distributing buttons. He recognizes plainly just how slender are the Evans prospects, but he proposes to go down into history in the "among-the-othmercury and cocaine in Pearl Bryan's ers" list, and so the McKinley managers abandoned him. Mr. Thurston is an eager stomach. To-day he said the cocaine was speaker. He has prepared a powerful address seconding the nomination of Major Mckinley, and is aware of the obvious impropriety of the permanent chairman of a convention leaving the chair to second the nomination of one of the candidates.

But it seems he has decided to do so. The arrival of Mr. Platt was one of the events of this evening. It is expected that Mrs. Morton, the wife of New York's Governor, declared recently that her stay in Washington when Mr. Morton was Vice Colonel Washington announced that he President was one of the pleasantest perwished to argue on the motion of the pros- lods of her life and that she would very ecution made Wednesday to exclude cer- cheerfully return. Mr. Hanna will very wherein Walling told Albion that he (Wall- | Mrs. Morton. The McKinley men now want Mr. Hobart, of New Jersey, as Mr. ond place on the ticket is acceptable to Mr. Morton and his nomination will placate Mr. Platt, Mr. Hobart will be immediately abandoned and the ticket will read McKinley and Morton. They confess partly that nothing would suit them better necessity for a more explicit declaration on

The enormous accessions to the McKinley in seating nearly every contestant who Gowdy faction stings."

of the haughty landlords, who peremptorily refused to accommodate negroes in the early days of this week, are now ex-

tending the glad hand of welcome for other

reasons than mere philanthropy. An Associated Press dispatch says: "The Dr. J. A. Jeanor, of Newport, an eminent author of medical works, once an army surgeon, said blood would spurt from national committee decided to-night to proceed to the selection of temporary officers a body three or four hours after death. The medical testimony is regarded as strong in behalf of Walling. It was announced this afternoon that all motion was made by Mr. Payne, of Wishe evidence would be in by Saturday and The case will be ready to go to the jury CAMDEN, N. J., June 11 .- The grand jury aelon, six for embezzlement and seven for is also charged with having neglected to telegram has been sent him notifying him enter on his books the salaries paid to of the probability of his selection. It has city officers to the amount of \$25,000, and also been suggested to Mr. Fairbanks that also been suggested to Mr. Fairbanks that he deal almost exclusively with the financial question in his opening speech. It is

suggestion and that he will take a strong position for an unequivocal declaration for the preservation of the present financial standard. There is now strong probability that Senator Thurston will be permanent

MR. EARLY'S PROTESTS. He Objects to Fairbanks's Selection for Temporary Chairman.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS. June 11.-The selection Mr. Fairbanks as temporary chairman of the convention continues to meet with the antagonism of those Republicans of Indiana who are opposed to his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Voorhees. In addition to the protest which has been sent here by the aged Hon. FAT AND PROSPEROUS HANNA Richard W. Thompson, as stated last night Hon. Jacob D. Early, a candidate for State Senator from Terre Haute, called on Mark Hanna early this morning and denounced HOW M'KINLEY'S MANAGER GOT Mr. Fairbanks's selection in angry words The reasons for his opposition are the same

as Mr. Thompson's, and are summed up in Mr. Early's devotion to the interests of Mr. McKeen for the senatorship. Mr. Hanna maintains the same attitude as stated last night. Mr. Early obtained no encouragement, and there are threats of carrying this fight to the floor of the convention. It is possible that a painful scene may be created when the name of Mr. Fairbanks is placed before the convention by Chairman Carter, of the national committee. Mr. Thompson is a venerable figure at Republicans conventions, having been a member of most of the national gatherings of the party since its formation. He will probably be elected chairman of the Indiana delegation, and if the threat against Mr. Fairbanks's election of chairman is carried out by the chairman of Mr. Fairbanks's own delegation the situation may be embarrassing. However, Mr. Early's threats have not so far prevailed upon Mr. Hanna to alter his tioned in these dispatches yesterday why the McKinley men are anxious to have Mr. Fairbanks thus honored, there are other good reasons. Mr. Fairbanks is the author of the Indiana platform, and, as already pointed out, it is the financial plank of that platform, adopted by the McKinley influ ences in Indiana and Missouri, that the McKinley men are determined to incorporate into the national platform as the financial plank, Mr. Fairbanks's speech will contain many pointed references to the inancial question. The speech of Senatorelect Foraker, who will put Mr. McKinley in nomination, and of every other who will second the nomination, will be devoted almost exclusively to the subject of protection and tariff. Mr. Fairbanks, as the author of the plank which expresses Mr. McKinley's views on finances, is, therefore, the most suitable speaker to lay before the convention, at the very inception of its work, the position of the candidate against whom all straggling remnants of opposition will be

arrayed. Senator Lodge, who will place Mr. Reed's name in nomination, will address the convention before Senator Foraker can be called, because of the alphabetical precedence of his State. Mr. Lodge

will dwell with much power on the financia questions to arise before the convention and will point out the superiority of Mr Reed's attitude. It is most important therefore, to the interests of Major Mc Kinley, that the Ohio candidate's position should be set forth from a friendly side before Mr. Reed's champion is heard. For this reason Mr. Hanna may be expected to cling to his determination that Mr. Fairbanks shall be temperary chairman. The question of candidates being practically settled by the elimination of all opposition

there remains only the topic of platform Here, too, the McKinley men display a disposition to "bull" everything through their own way. To quote Mr. Manley's angry words: "The Indiana platform is their platform-nothing more, nothing less." plank. Yesterday it was accurate to an nounce that the platform would be the In diana plank, with "No gold in it." If the

the sentiment to-day bodes ill for convention met to-morrow there would be a very distinct proportion of adhesion to the gold standard in the platform. Sentiment in This City. The protest of R. W. Thompson, of Terre

Haute, against the appointment of Mr St. Louis convention was much discussed among Republicans here yesterday, and the trend of the comment was not favorapointment of Mr. Fairbanks is contempublicans of Indiana as well as to his own garded as a discordant note in the harmony of the party. An unfortunate statement was made by the News yesterday afternoon when it said;

"The recognition of Mr. Fairbanks by the national committee, it is pretty well understood here, stirs up afresh the trouble between the two wings of the party-the Gowdy and the anti-Gowdy factions. Those representatives of the party who were opname on the ticket would obviate all posed to the election of Gowdy as State that of McKinley himself. the money question than is carried in the to oust him are not disposed, as a rule, to take kindly to the action of the national committee. They do not deem it prudent ranks through the action of the McKin- to make objections openly, but it is wel understood that the recognition of the

one of Chairman Gowdy's opponents upon bosom. He states his belief that the con- reading the above. "With but one excepdy are strong friends of Fairbanks. Mr be completed by Thursday. Indeed, it is Gowdy claims throughout the State that his only opponents are in Indianapolis, and we can wind up the work by Wednesday if that claim is true, they must almost the very men who have been opposed to Chairman Gowdy. When that critical poin machine were on the floor begging votes for Milikan at the expense of Fairbanks of

MANLEY CRITICISED.

His Statement Regarded as a Blun

der-Mr. Platt Angry. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 11.-There has been much severe criticism of Mr. Manley's action in practically surrendering Speaker Reed's campaign by his admission that Mr. McKinley will be nominated on th first ballot. Mr. Manley was angry when he made the statement, but to-day, after spending all his time in the committee room, watching the activity of the McKinley men on the committee in disposing of fixed matters in Illinais by which the deleme, then after carefully reading it over, affixed his signature. The statement is

their meeting of yesterday, showing clearly their intention of placing in the tempor-ary roll delegates favorable to Governor McKinley, which, in the end, would mean (Continued on Second Page.)

PICTURED AND INTERVIEWED BY A JOURNAL REPRESENTATIVE.

Frank G. Carpenter's Pen Portraits of Some of the Leading Politicians

Now at St. Louis.

INTO NATIONAL POLITICS.

One of the Wealthiest Men in Buckeyedom, Who Is Serving His Chief Merely for Fun and Fame.

SHREWD, WILY JOSEPH SMITH

ANOTHER OF THE OHIOAN'S MEN WHO IS A GREAT CAMPAIGNER.

Interesting Chat with General Osborne, Cousin and Schoolmate of the Noted Protectionist.

MAJOR M'KINLEY AS A YOUTH

HIS ENLISTMENT AS A SOLDIER IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION.

Hobart's Vice Presidential Boom-Jerseyman Looks and Talks-Hon. Henry Clay Evans.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, June 11 .- McKinley's lieutenants have captured the convention, and they will be the leading figures here next week. First, there is Mark Hanna, fat, jolly, red-faced and prosperous. He has two antercoms to his parlors, at the Southern, and it takes as much red tape to get at him as President Cleveland. Like Tom Platt, he is in the business for the power which it brings his. He is a rich man, but has made himself so by his own ability. He clerked in a store as a boy, saved his money and invested it in an iron mine. The mine paid, and he bought more mines. He went into copper mines and coal mines as well as iron, and he now has an opera house, ships, bank stock and gold galore. Even on a gold basis, he has an income of something like \$100,600 a year, and he could run two such campaigns as that he has been running and not have to go back on his pile. Hanna's financial interests all run along the line of protection and sound money, and his sympathies have always been with McKinley. I was told at Canton the other day, that when Hanna first met McKinley it was when the latter was opposing him as a lawyer for some of Hanna's coal miners, who were on a strike. Hanna likes a good fighter. McKinley fought him so well that he beat him, and he took pains to make his acquaintance. Later on both Blaine and Garfield told Hanna that young McKinley had good stuff in him. Through Hanna's work for Garfield, his friendship for McKinley grew, He is now doing more for McKinley than

he ever did for Garfield. Hanna got into national politics through Garfield. Garfield never had much money. Fairbanks as temporary chairman of the He lived well and he borrowed a great deal. When he was nominated he was hard up, and in talking the matter over with Hanna he told him his situation. Hanna pracble. The impression prevails that the ap- tically opened his purse to him for the incidental expenses connected with his campaign, and when Garfield was elected many Ohioans thought Hanna would be taken abilities, and that all Indianians should be into the Cabinet. They were surprised cept nothing. His chief pleasure seems to be to help other great men. He did this with John Sherman in his last senatorial campaign, and he is now doing the same with McKinley. Hanna is a good mixer. He gives his orders in short, sharp sentences and now and then emphasizes his sentiments with the mildly profane word "damn." Still, he is a man of culture, and his home life is said to be as beautiful as

Another of McKinley's lieutenants is Joseph Smith, who was State librarian when McKinley was Governor. Smith is a wiry, medium-sized, black-bearded, blue-eyed in. Our enlistment was in cold blood, and man of about forty. He is said to be the slickest man in Ohio, and to know more "This is, of course, rank nonsense," said about Ohio politics and politicians than any one else in the State. He is rather a singed-cat kind of a fellow. You would not imagine his ability, but he has, I am told, laid out many of the plans which have made McKinley the probable nominee of this convention. Smith met McKinley about sixteen years ago. It was during the campaign of 1880, and McKinley had to make a speech on Saturday night at Portsgagement to go East Monday with Garfield gate was endangered by the schemes of to attend to some matters concerning the national campaign, and there were then no trains running on Sunday on the railroad from Portsmouth to Columbus, McKinley told Smith he had to go, and Smith got came in the convention, Mr. Gowdy was sit- him through. He learned there was a picnic at Circleville, half way to Columbus, and that by buying a certain number of tickets for this point the railroad would put on a special train. No one at Portsmouth wanted to go to the picnic, but Smith bought the tickets, got the train, took McKinley to Circleville, and there hired a buggy and drove about forty miles over the country to Columbus. From Columbus, McKinley took the night train for Menter, and met his appointment with Garfield. This gave McKinley an idea of Smith's resources, and since then he has been very close to him. McKinley never travels on a campaign tour without him, and if he gets to be President, Smith is sure to have a confidential place at Washington. Another shrewd McKinley worker is

gations were instructed for McKinley and sat down upon Cullom. Dawes is a brownmustached, thin-faced bright-eyed, pleasant-voiced young fellow of thirty-five. He was born in Marietta and his father represented that Ohio district in Congress for gas plants, including one at Evanston, near Chicago. He is at thirty-five a comparatively rich man, and he says that he

thing and not for office. Like all the Mc-Kinley men he will not talk about the Vice Presidency, saying that "the McKinley men are here to nominate McKinley, and they don't care who is nominated for the second place on the ticket."

A man who spends much of the time with Mark Hanna and is one of the most influential members of the McKinley crowd is Myron T. Herrick, the president of the Cleveland Society for Savings, a bank which has more than twenty-six millions of dollars of deposits. Herrick is only forty. He is tall, slender, thin-faced and red-haired. He is a good mixer and handles the delegates in great shape.

Then there is Perry S. Heath, who left the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in order that he might devote his time to Mo-Kinley. Perry is nearly forty, but he does not look to be thirty-five. He is the handsomest man in St. Louis. His cheeks are as rosy as those of an Irish milkmaid, and he looks sweet enough and clean enough to kiss. He has money in newspaper work, is worth about \$100,000 and is a shrewd political manager. What Perry wants I don't know, but I imagine a fat diplomatic post or the private secretaryship of the White House would suit him.

Several of McKinley's relatives are here. His brother Abner came to-day. He is much like Governor McKinley, only shorter and he looks older than the Governor, but he is twenty years younger. He is more a locker-on than a political manager.

Another important character is General Osborne, of Boston, McKinley's cousin. General Osborne is a blue-eyed, rosycheeked, white-whiskered man of fifty-odd years of age. He knows more about Mc-Kinley's boyhood than any other man in the country. There is only nine months difference in their ages, and he and McKinley were brought up together. I had a long chat with him this afternoon about Mcand Naomi Allison McKinley, the Governor's mother, were sisters. My name is William McKinley Osborne, and I was named after the Governor's father. Will and myself went to school together at Holland, O. There was a good academy there, and Will's parents moved there in order that he might go to school at it. My father sent me to the same school, and I boarded with Uncle William. We were together at school about five years."

"What kind of a boy was young Will McKinley?" I asked. "He was a queer fellow," responded General Osborne. "He was quicter and more studious than the ordinary boy, and he did not seem to care for boys' play. I remember we used to start out fishing together and often after fishing a short time Will would drop his rod and say, 'I guess I'll go back and play with the girls.' He was a hard student; and he spent a great deal of time in the literary society, where he excelled as a debater."

"Did he have to work to put himself through school?" I asked. "No," he replied. "McKinley's father was not a very poor man. He was an iron founder. This was then a very responsible position. It required skill and brought good wages. McKinley's family always belonged to the best society of the town in which they lived. He was not a son of the gutter, as some people wish to make him. They say he walked to Allegheny College, at Meadville, when he began his schooling there. This is not true. I went with him to that college, and Uncle William Mc-Kinley drove up there in a carriage. visited the college together last year at

commencement, and the Governor ad-

"Were you with McKinley in the army?"

since given him the degree of LL. D."

"Yes, part of the time. We enlisted together. Robert P. Porter tells the story of our enlistment in his book. He describes how, after a speech about saving the Union, the different volunteers at Poland came up and enlisted, and how, among others, a pale, gray-eyed young man, not yet out of his teens, added his name to the list. He says that this young man was McKinley. This is not so. We did not enlist. The company was organized as Porter describes, and it marched away from Poland to Youngstown. There was great excitement at the time, and hundreds of people followed the soldiers. Will and I were among them. We drove in a buggy over to Youngstown and there saw the company leave Columbus. On our way back to Poland that night we discussed the matter together and decided that it was our duty to volunteer, and we thought that the men who stayed out would be despised by the community. When we reached home Will told his mother what we had concluded to if you think it is your duty to fight for your country I think you ought to go.' A few days after this I left Poland for home and told father that I wanted to go to the army. Nancy advised. I was not disappointed. My father was a Democrat, but he was a Will McKinley left Poland and we went to Cleveland together. From thence we not through the enthusiasm of the moment. It was done as McKinley has done the most of the things of his life, as the logical offspring of careful consideration." "Wherein lies McKinley's strength as a

"He is well balanced," replied General Osborne, "He has a healthy mind with a healthy body. He does not worry about the past nor the future. He deals only with the present, and, not being worn out by worries, has all his faculties ready for everything that comes up. It is his principle to do the duty that lies nearest him. and I think this, with his ability, will make him a good President.'

"But if he is nominated and elected, will he be the President? Will he rule the country, or will Mark Hanna or will some other big man from behind the scenes pull the

"Governor McKinley will be the President," replied General Osborne, "You need have no fear of that. He will manage his own administration and the people will know it. I don't care who his Cabinet are, he will be the ruler."

I had a chat this afternoon with G. A. Hobart, of New Jersey, about himself and his vice-presidential possibilities. Mr. Hobart seems to be peculiarly acceptable to the McKinley men as the vice-presidential candidate, though it is more than probable that Tom Platt and the New York delega-Hobart is a rotund, short, thick-necked. blue-eved man of about fifty. He stands five feet seven in his stockings and weighs big forehead and a little nose, below which there is a heavy, brown, overhanging musmade a fortune in the law and at business. He is popular in New York, and not long ago, when the Joint Traffic Association. embracing thirty-two different railways, Mr. Hobart was born at Long Branch. He (Continued on Third Page.)

NUMEROUS SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED BY M'KINLEY'S MANAGERS,

Financial Plank of the Indiana Republican Convention Seemingly in Greatest Favor.

MR. HANNA FEARS TO OFFEND

AND IS OPPOSED TO USE OF THE

WORDS "GOLD STANDARD."

Many Politicians Also Opposed to Mention of Any Ratio in Refer-

STRADDLE IS NOT PROBABLE

ring to Free Coinage.

PLATFORM WILL DECLARE UNE-QUIVOCALLY AGAINST SILVER.

Many of the Southern Delegates, Including the Colored Men. Out-and-

Out Advocates of Gold.

ATTITUDE OF THE SILVERITES

COMPROMISE PROPOSED BY DELE-GATE TRUMBO, OF UTAH.

No Probability that It Will Be Considered-Plank Proposed by Mr. Payne, of Wisconsin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11 .- In the McKinley camp there is still a fixed determination to resist to the end all efforts to force the nsertion of the gold standard into the platform. The Indiana platform, with its opposition to silver at 16 to 1, is still the financial policy of Mr. McKinley. To all who insist that there should be a specific declaration in favor of the gold standard Mr. Hanna replies: "Read the Indiana platform. It declares for gold, but there is no use in employing a word that is offensive to many voters in the party, and, therefore, should not be used." It is conseded at the Mo-Kinley headquarters that the free-silver men, after being beaten on their own platform, will unite with the gold-standard men, but it is claimed, on the other hand, that the McKinley men will be strong enough in the convention to force the adop

tion of the Indiana platform.

It must be remembered, however, speculation on the money plank, that up to dressed the graduating class. They have the present time there are less than one hundred delegates here, and nearly every one of them is a McKinley man. Not until the end of this week will the delegations representing Eastern States begin to arrive. Until the representatives of gold-standard States come here it must follow that the advocates of equivocation and avoidance of a straight-out declaration against the silver heresy will control the field. As already stated, the friends of Major McKinley will put forth every effort to avoid the use of the word "gold" in the platform. The Eastern men, the men who will vote for Speaker Reed, are determined that the platform shall do more than declare against the coinage of silver at 16 to 1. In this contention they expect to find solid support from States in the Northwest, where the German vote is strong, like Wisconsin and Michigan, for the Germans everywhere are gold men, and it is wisely counted that, as between gold and free silver, the German vote will everywhere abandon former party affiliation and support the gold standard. Senator Lodge, of achusetts, is regarded as the le the gold men, and with his arrival on Sat-

urday the fight for gold will begin. Ex-Senator Pitt Kellogg arrived here this afternoon. Said he: "I expect to see the platform contain a distinct gold clause. This, I believe, would be best. The question ought to be fought out and settled. It would be most unfortunate for this coun very liberal man. He told me I could do try if this doubt and uncertainty should continue four years more. If Major Mcit was gold, I remember, to fit me out. Kinley should be elected on a straddle doubt would hang over the business of this country like a pall, just as it does. Every Camp Chase. General Fremont swore us reason I hope and believe that the business element in the convention will prevail, and by adopting a gold platform will make the next campaign a straight fight from the

> Mr. Kellogg has always been a power in Southern Republican polities, and, therefore, his views are important as expressing the views of the Southern delegates. It is noteworthy that the great majority of Southern delegates, even the colored men

> are out-and-out gold men. Delegate Trumbo, of Utah, defines the attitude of the free-silver men. "I agree with the gold men that there should be no stradde," said he. "We will caucus tomorrow afternoon, and we will use every honorable means to bring about the ado tion of a free-silver plank. If we fail, and its declaration against us as we would have been against the gold men. If the platform does not read for free silver, then we will cast our votes for a gold plank. There will be no straddle. We want this question fought out at the polls. The party is either for us or against us, and we are going to make this convention define the party's

WILL BE NO STRADDLE.

The Financial Plank Will Be Anti-

Silver, with No Ratio Mentioned. ST. LOUIS, June 11.-There are hundreds of forms of financial planks for the Republican national platform at the McKinley headquarters in St. Louis, and in the hands of McKinley's friends who will largely determine what the platform shall be, More than a week ago there was sent out to the papers various forms of a financial plank, and intimations made that it was a This was done for the purpose of securing views, and financial planks from all tions, and from people interested in the character of the financial resolution. The result has been as anticipated, and platforms have been coming in by letter, and by telegraph from every part of the country. The McKinley managers have not only been able to obtain forms for financial